New England Deaconess Hospital
Boston, Massachusetts

pulse

VOLUME 21 — NUMBERS 10 and 11 JULY - AUGUST 1968

Office of the Director of Nursing: Miss Ellen D. Howland talks with Miss Joan Randle, Associate Director of the School of Nursing.

Graduate Nursing Library

PREVIEW

Baker Two

Nursing, which is the largest department in the Hospital, has been cramped for office space for many years. On Palmer Two as many as three people had to be crowded into one small office. Privacy was at a premium. Communication within subdepartments suffered because coordinators for nursing practice and inservice education were located in other buildings. After many attempts to find adequate space to house all the nursing offices, Baker Two was finally selected as the best area to renovate.

Nursing will have an Open House in the fall for anyone who wishes to tour their new administrative offices, conference areas and inservice education classrooms on Baker Two. Until that time, however, Pulse offers this picture preview of the newest and most excitingly designed office suites at the Deaconess.

Color and lighting effectively brighten the spacious and modern offices. Greens and blues are highlighted with an occasional hue of purple or rose. Wall-to-wall carpeting, touches of wood paneling and built-in closets, lockers and shelving add to the decor.

(*Continued on Page* 2)

Sons and Daughters

It's not often parents can expect their offspring to wait on them, but three fathers and one mother are getting that kind of service at Deaconess this summer.

Dr. Bradley E. Copeland, Clinical Pathologist, has a daughter, Priscilla, volunteering in the Laboratory of Pathology on the second floor at 110 Francis Street. She assists the receptionist there and does a variety of clerical chores.

When Mrs. Judith F. Gustin, a buyer-expediter in Purchasing; Mr. Philip Pacella, Assistant Chief Pharmacist, and Dr. James L. Tullis, Chairman of the Department of Medicine, stop by the Coffee Shop they may find son, Michael Gustin, and daughters, Dianne Pacella and Gay Tullis, behind the counter.

Dianne has been volunteering Mondays and Wednesdays all day either in the Coffee Shop, Gift Shop or with the Gift Cart. Whenever she is needed, mornings, afternoons and sometimes entire days, Gay Tullis works in the Coffee Shop. Michael helps in the Coffee Shop every morning.

Mrs. Irma A. Kellner, Director of Volunteers, reports that over 40 volunteers, each one giving a sizeable number of hours, are keeping the volunteer areas adequately staffed. Candy stripers, minimum age 14, are donating hours to take the Library Cart and the Gift Cart around to patients, and to work in Diversional Therapy, the Thrift Shop, Gift and Flower Shop, the Volunteer Office as well as the Coffee Shop.

Posed behind the counter in the Coffee Shop are (left to right) Gay Tullis, Dianne Pacella and Michael Gustin. Seated are (left to right) Dr. Bradley E. Copeland, Priscilla Copeland, Dr. James L. Tullis, Mr. Philip Pacella and Mrs. Judith F. Gustin.

Doctors doings

Dr. Francis J. Audin, Active Staff, Anesthesiology, has been selected to serve as Councilor of the Lahey Clinic Foundation Alumni Association.

Along with Councilors from throughout the United States and abroad, Dr. Audin will assist in the organization of former Lahey Clinic Residents and Fellows at the first reunion meeting to be held this fall. The meeting will consist of professional seminars and business sessions.

Dr. Edgar S. Cathcart, Associate Staff, Internal Medicine, and presently serving as President of the New England Rheumatism Society, presented two papers before the attendants of the annual meeting of the American Rheumatism Association in Seattle, in June.

Dr. Clifford C. Franseen, Active Staff, General Surgery, was made an honorary member in the Alaska State Medical Assn., June 7, Dr. Franseen presented two papers in Anchorage, Alaska, June 5 and 6.

(*Continued on Page* 2)

The *un-CONVENTION-al* Poll

Nixon?, Rockefeller?, Reagan?, Wallace??? . . . . Politics was very much "THE" topic of conversation recently, as newspapers, radio and television saturated audiences with pre-convention analyses and trends from Miami's Republican National Convention.

At the New England Deaconess Hospital, Phillip Salhaney, part-time cashier at the cafeteria, joined the ranks of the Harrises and the Gallups, by conducting his own independent survey.

Hospital staff and employees streaming through the food lines in the cafeteria were confronted with the question: "Who would you like to see as our next President?"

Mr. Salhaney's random sample one-day-at-lunch poll yielded the following results.

Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller was the top contender for the office with a total of 108 votes. McCarthy received 87 votes, Nixon 49, Humphrey 16, Snoopy 12, Wallace 10, and Salhaney 10.

Seven replies were classified as personal, while 6 respondents said they would cast their votes for Pat Paulsen, 5 for Goldwater, 4 for Lindsay, and 3 for Ronnie Reagan.

Significantly, 104 voters said they were undecided, according to the Salhaney poll.

CONSTRUCTION - Inside, Out

Excavation of the courtyard behind the Deaconess and Central Buildings was recently completed. Preparations are now being made for the pouring of a five-foot thick concrete slab to support steel girders that will intersect and form the shell of the Deaconess-Central wing.

The noise and activity are all part of the Deaconess' $9.5 million building program that will increase the Central Building to 11 stories, expanding the Hospital's bed capacity and services.

Iron workers soon will assemble the high-rise framework of the new wing. Riding steel girders, held aloft by a towering mobile crane, these sure-footed experts will align the steel, bolting each section into place.

The drilling noise that resounds throughout Central Building is caused by removal of the flooring at each level of the two unused elevator shafts, directly across from the two operative elevators. As soon as the shafts are cleared two new elevators will be installed to initially service five floors while the two other shafts are extended to the new floors.

Full capacity operation of elevators will be maintained in Central throughout the expansion period.

SUN FILLED COURTYARD EXCAVATION is now being readied by the Frank Briscoe Construction Company crews for the pouring of the five-foot thick slab of concrete that will support the skeletal structure of the Deaconess-Central wing.

BAKER TWO

(*Continued from Page* 1)

Consolidation of the nursing offices has definitely resulted in easier communication, Miss Ellen D. Howland, Director of Nursing, says. Increased overall space allows more individual privacy and there is a gracious waiting area. Baker Two's ceiling system of heat and air conditioning is to be tested before installation in the new six floor Central addition.

On August 5th Maintenance and Engineering began to convert the Palmer Two area, vacated by the nursing offices into a patient unit. This will be the largest patient floor in Palmer. The lobby will be capped and a nursing station similar to those on the above floors will be installed.

OBITUARY: Mr. John J. DeCost

Mr. John J. DeCost, 58, an employee of the Deaconess Hospital for 16 years, and the Maintenance and Engineering Department's Master Electrician, died suddenly at his home, June 21.

Born Sept. 16, 1909, Mr. DeCost was a graduate of Rindge Technical High School, Cambridge, in 1927. He began his employment at the Deaconess, in the Maintenance and Engineering Department, August 14, 1952, and served as President of the Maintenance Benefit Fund from its inception, approximately two years ago, until his death.

Mr. DeCost was a resident of Winthrop. His home was at 84 Grandview Avenue.

Besides his wife Helen, Mr. DeCost leaves a married son and daughter.

A generous contribution by the Maintenance Department's Benefit Fund was made in Mr. DeCost's name to the Heart Fund.

Patient's Comment

I am writing to commend the Hospital, particularly the Patient Service Department, for the manner in which the details were handled for my wife's mother.

I commend your organization for having provided the direct approach facility so that I could communicate with just one person without the necessity of being referred to anyone else, or any other department, as might well be the case in a large organization such as yours.

Doctors doings

(*Continued from Page* 1)

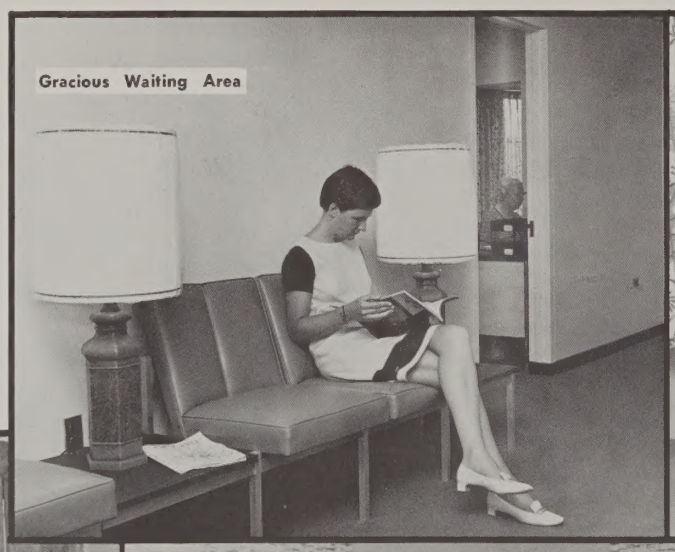
Dr. Everett D. Keifer, Honorary Staff, has been selected to speak at the first annual meeting of the Lahey Clinic Foundation Alumni Association, this fall.

Dr. Kiefer will participate in the professional program and deliver a paper on "Life with a Vagotomy."

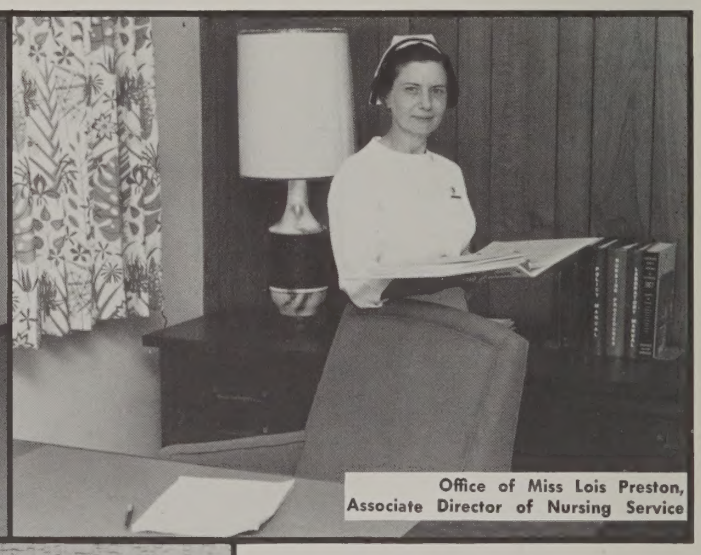
Dr. John V. Pikula, Active Staff, Department of Surgery, has been appointed Surgeon-in-Chief, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, July 1.

Dr. Jules R. Schwaber, Associate Staff, Internal Medicine, presented a paper, "The Determination of Total Respiratory Flow Resistance by the Method of Forced Oscillations," at the American College of Chest Physicians meeting held in San Francisco, California, June 16.

Dr. Schwaber was recently admitted to fellowship in the American College of Chest Physicians.

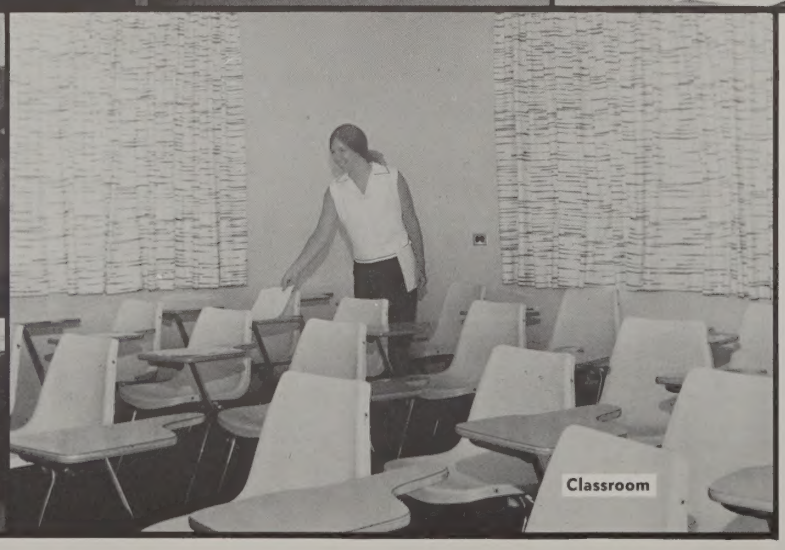


Gracious Waiting Area



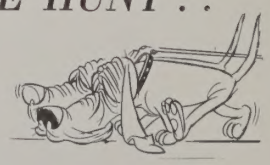
Office of Miss Lois Preston, Associate Director of Nursing Service

Conference Room



Classroom

ON THE HUNT . .



News about impending or recent engagements, marriages, and items of note about hospital personnel would be a welcome addition to the pages of PULSE.

The Public Relations Department telephone "hot line" extension is 222. **Ring in the news.**

New England Deaconess Hospital

BOWLING '68

Bowling Season Ends in Splash

The Bowling Season ended with a splash this year in more ways than one. Not only was there a five-course banquet at Sidney Hill Country Club, but swimming (not entirely optional in some cases), tennis and dancing. Dinner, served at poolside, included salad, chowder, steamed clams, corn-on-the-cob and a choice of lobster or chicken.

After dinner talent sprang from the ranks and entertainment ensued. Sam Marotta played his violin as part of a musical quartet, providing background music for two swinging singing groups. Jimmy Dillahunt, Joan Mazza and Bill Laffey gave a hearty rendition of Hello Dolly and Heart of My Heart. Then Jimmy soloed, Licking Stick, with a taste of real rhythm. A barbershop quintet of Charlie Schraub, Carol Mullins, Spiros Thomas, Paul Case and Ernie Frasso warbled through Daisy and Bye Bye Blackbird.

Presenting trophies to the narration of League president Roger Peterson, was Katy Schnabel, who certainly added more pizazz than Roger. She presented a bigger bowling ball to Mr. Koch in hopes he could do better next year. Crying towels were accepted and used by the losing teams in each division. Pictures show winners in every category.

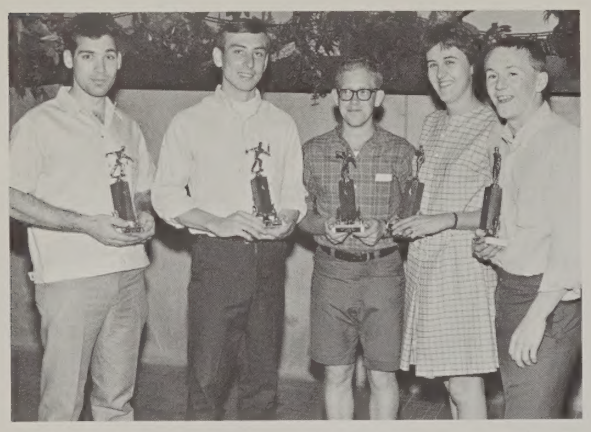
Any Deaconess employee who wants to bowl is welcome. Just watch for a notice of sign-up time in the fall.

BARBERSHOP QUINTET? From left to right it's Charlie Schraub, Carol Mullins, Spiros Thomas, Paul Case and Ernie Frasso. Sam Marotta played the violin (see background right).

BOWLING '68

WINNING TEAM Division A — Left to right are Charlie Schraub, Captain, Ernie Frasso, Carol Mullins, Spiros Thomas and Paul Case.

WINNING TEAM Division B — Left to right are John Costa, Betty Farren, Mary Hennessey, Captain, M. Suellen Helie and David Lilley.



WINNING TEAM Division C — Left to right are Earl Esch, Jim Barr, Jim Esch, Captain, Beverly Nickerson, and Jim DeVere.

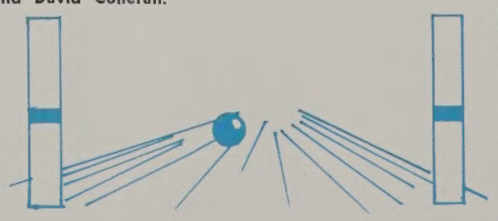
HIGH AVERAGE in Division A — Carol Mullins (left) and Janet Swanson (right) tied for women's high average (89) in Division A. Jimmy Dillahunt captured men's high average at 102.

HIGH THREE-STRING and HIGH AVERAGE in Division C — Beverly Nickerson took the women's high three-string (324) and high average (92). Jim Barr (right) won men's high three-string (346) and high average (92).

Join Us in the Fall

LEAGUE PRESIDENT Roger Peterson shows Chaplain Ralph Curtis how to eat lobster.

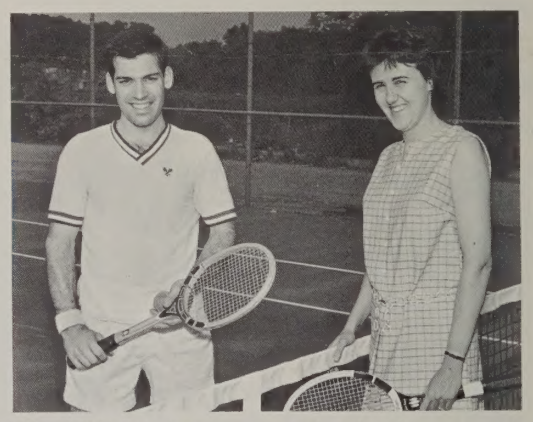
HAPPY DEACONESS FAMILY — Losing team captains with crying towels in use are from left to right Mike Foley, Sam Marotta, Lemuel Murrell, Mary Ellen Coburn, Gail Graham, Pat Gleason, Jim Halligan, Kathy Gillis, Bill Laffey and David Colleran.



MORE PIZAZZ — Trophy presentation by Katy Schnabel.

HIGH SINGLES AND HIGH THREE-STRING in Division A — Janet Swanson, who bowled women's high singles (123) and high three-string (300) waits for dinner with Charlie Schraub, who bowled men's high singles (146) and high three-string (370) in Division A.

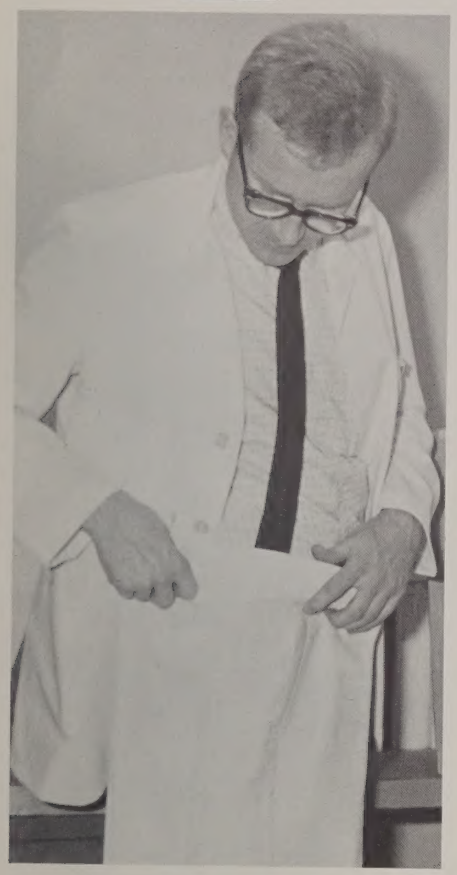
HIGH SINGLES, HIGH THREE-STRING and HIGH AVERAGE in Division B — Bill Laffey (left) tied Dave Colleran (right) for men's high singles (135) in Division B. David had the high three-string (357) and Bill took high average (97). Shelia Meek (absent from the picture) scored 119 in high women's singles, 325 for high three-string and 91 for high average.



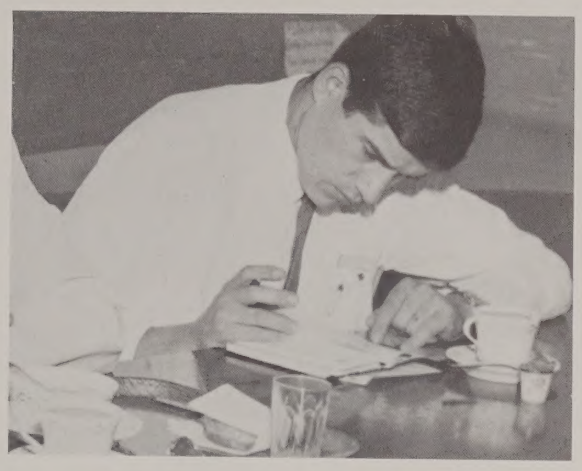
HIGH SINGLES in Division C — Earl Esch, who won men's high singles (139) in Division C meets Beverly Nickerson, women's high singles (115) winner on the tennis court.

CHANGING of the GUARD

- the New HOUSE STAFF -



TRYING IT ON FOR SIZE — Dr. Michael Armstrong, Junior Assistant Resident, Internal Medicine, checks fit of new uniform issued to all new residents upon their arrival.



OVER MORNING COFFEE — Dr. Georg Riedler, Junior Assistant Resident, Internal Medicine, looks over some notes taken at the morning report session.

It began officially on July 1 . . . the changing of the guard. Here for training in anesthesiology, internal medicine, pathology, surgery or urology, new residents beginning their 2 to 4 year approved residency program at the Hospital, plunged right in, along with medical interns, here for their initial clinical training.

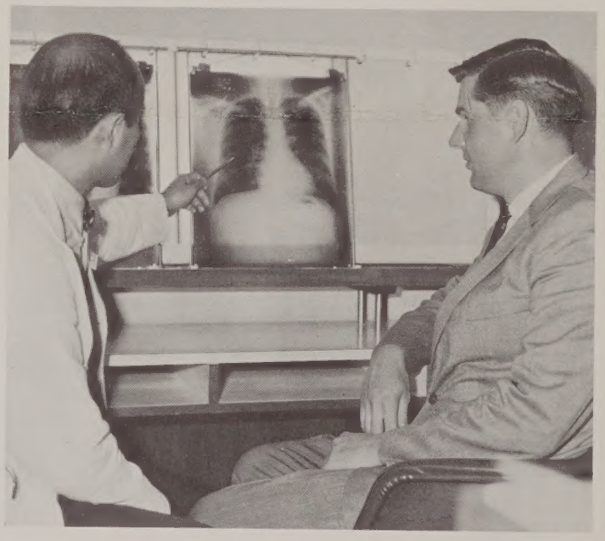
Routine for House Staff varies, but the aim is the same. Each young doctor encounters a full and vigorous program of learning through participation in patient care.

Whether in lecture rooms, on rounds, assessing lab results, or examining new patients and taking medical histories, the Junior Staff schedule never seems to slacken.

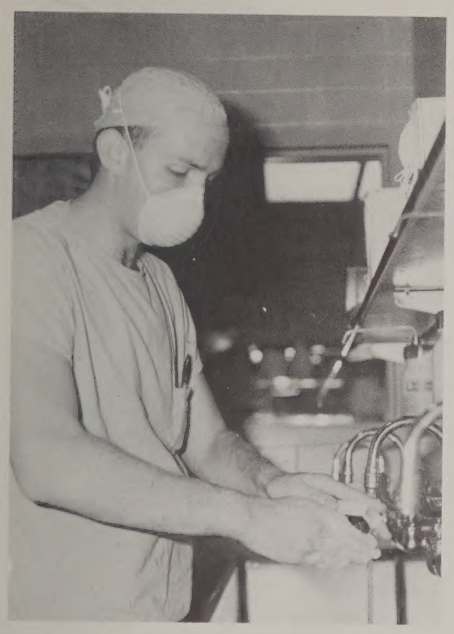
While a surgical resident scrubs in preparation for the next operation, anatomical pathology residents establish definitive diagnoses for help in prognostication by examining tissues removed from patients at the time of surgery.

Clinical pathologists' chemical analyses aid the medical House Staff in diagnosis and treatment that merges into a pattern of dedicated service, specialization and consultation exemplifying the concept of total patient care at the Deaconess.

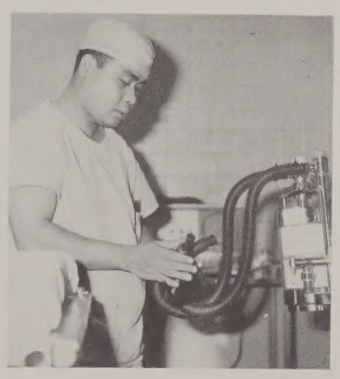
LHU TEACHING ROUNDS — Dr. Frank A. Howard, Physician, Active Staff, goes over patient charts before seeing patients with Dr. Michael Kussman, Intern, Internal Medicine. and Dr. Taylor Dickinson, Senior Assistant Resident, Internal Medicine.



X-RAYS, vital for diagnosis, are carefully analyzed by Thoracic Surgery Residents, Dr. Samuel Kim (left) and Dr. Peter Oliynyk.



WORKING UP A LATHER, Dr. Richard Reiling, Resident, General Surgery, scrubs in preparation for surgery.

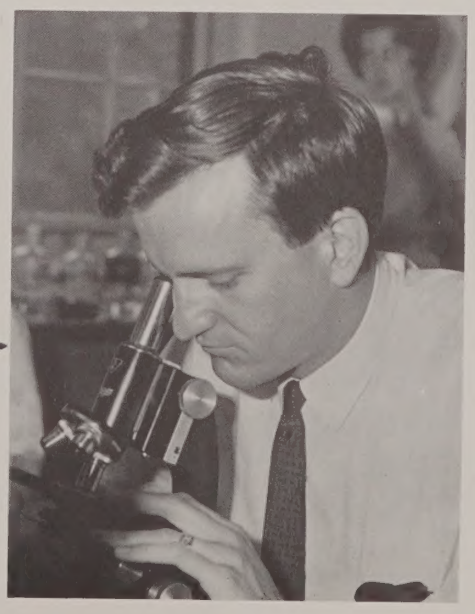


ANESTHESIA RESIDENT, Dr. Troadio Terrado, checks and readies his equipment before surgery.

DR. PHILIP PALMER, Anatomical Pathology Resident, concentrates over microscope, examining freshly made slide in Pathology Lab.

ON DUTY AT THE OBSERVATION UNIT, Dr. Barbara Schepps, Intern, Internal Medicine, (far right) draws syringe.

JOSLIN FELLOWS AND TRAINEES CONFER DAILY with medical staff during Morning Report sessions.



PROFILE

Mr. Frank S. Bettinelli, Chief Technician, demonstrates how to put a basket of tissue on the tissue processor, to Medical Technology student Miss Judith C. Coughlin.

In 1950 when Mr. Frank S. Bettinelli began working at Deaconess he had neither his bachelors or masters degree. Today he has both and is Chief Technician in Anatomic Pathology.

For five years he attended Northeastern University as a co-op student while working here as a diener. When he received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Biology in 1955 he became the Chief Technician. This year he was awarded a Masters Degree in Health Science from Northeastern. The occasion was even more special because graduation was on Father's Day.

Up at 4:30 every morning, Mr. Bettinelli reaches the Hospital by 6 A.M. after breakfast and a cursory look at his tomato plants. Responsible for the work of six technicians in histology, two dieners in autopsy and the teaching of histologic technique to School of Medical Technology students, Mr. Bettinelli also makes time to research new staining procedures.

In the histology laboratory surgically removed tissue is processed for microscopic examination by a pathologist. Processing includes tissue fixation or decay prevention, dehydration, clearing and wax impregnation which is done over night, paraffin casting, sectioning and staining.

He and his wife, Lee, live in a new home in Waltham with their two sons, Steve, 10, and David, 6. Besides enjoying outdoor activity with his boys, he likes to listen and add to his stereo tape selections.

Cytotechnology School Graduates First Class

The Boston School of Cytotechnology recently graduated its first class. The School operates through the pathology departments of seven hospitals: Beth Israel, Boston City, Boston Hospital for Women, New England Deaconess, Massachusetts General, Peter Bent Brigham and New England Medical Center. It is the first in Massachusetts to be recognized by the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association, and is under the supervision of Dr. Tilde S. Kline, Associate in Pathology at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Co-directors at New England Deaconess Hospital are Dr. Merle A. Legg and Dr. David Skinner. Miss Margaret Middleton is the Supervisor of the Cytology Laboratory and Miss Kathleen V. McCarthy is the Instructor.

Twelve students were graduated this year on June 10. Training included six months of lecture and classroom instruction and six months of paid supervised laboratory experience. Following successful completion of course material and laboratory work students became eligible to take the Registry examination (ASCP) in Cytotechnology.

Plans call for the incoming class in September to have an expanded training period.

The students were divided among the cytology laboratories of the seven participating hospitals. Each student had a "home-base", where she or he spent most of his time. In the final three months students rotated through the cytology laboratories of three other hospitals.

Graduate cytology students whose "home-base" was the Deaconess were Miss Sallie Thurber and Mrs. Nancy Valpey. Those who spent a month in our cytology laboratory were Miss Betsy Baker, Miss Patricia Farrell, Miss Gail Grinnell, Mrs. Betty McSorley, Mrs. Janet Ouelette and Miss Carol Ranier.

"I Want To Know"

Several "I Want to Know" questions were answered personally. One inquiry concerned why the Hospital does not fly a flag.

There used to be a flag on the Deaconess Building, but it was taken down and plans were made to put it on top of Central. The decision was then made to add six more floors to Central, so erecting the flagpole which would have to be taken down seemed a needless expense. Next, the flagpole was going to be installed at the Pilgrim Road end of Joslin Park, but the park will be torn up in the next few weeks to complete the tunnel to Shields Warren Radiation Laboratory and install new steam and chilled water lines. As soon as construction is completed a flagpole will be installed. Any preferences?

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

FICTION

AMONG THIEVES
by George Cuomo

THE WHITE BOAR
by Marian Palmer

TRUE GRIT
by Charles Portis

I AM MARY DUNNE
by Brian Moore

HEAVEN HELP US!
by Herbert Tarr

DANCING WITH A TIGER
by Susan Morrow

THE GHOST OF MEGAN
by Marc Lovell

ROGUE'S LEGACY
by L. L. Foreman

THE RED SABBATH
by Lewis B. Patten

NON-FICTION

AUSTRALIA
by National Geographic Society

COMMON POISONOUS PLANTS OF NEW ENGLAND

NOMINATION AND ELECTION OF THE PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
by F. R. Valeo, ed.

U. S. COAST GUARD RECREATIONAL BOATING GUIDE

BULFINCH'S MYTHOLOGY: THE AGE OF FABLE

CONSUMER ALL, THE YEARBOOK OF AGRICULTURE, 1965

200 MILLION AMERICANS, U. S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

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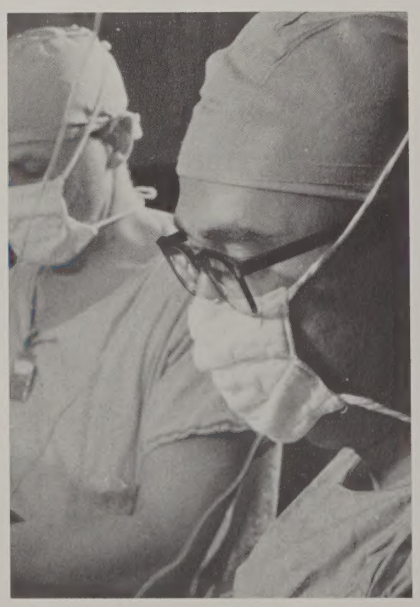

THE CHANGING OF THE GUARD — the new House Staff arrives.
Story and photos inside.

IN THE RED?

try the

ALPHA CREDIT UNION